<u></u> The Palais Royal.

The Palais Royal.

August Annual Sale of IKemmanits.

We are proud of our August Annual Sales—Their successes have been little less than marvelous-A wholesome sense of satisfaction to the proprietor and patrons encourages us to prepare a sale this year that will excite your interest and admiration.

Suit Department.

\$1.98 for India Linen Shirt Walst Small lot made of percale and gingham. All sizes in one kind or another. \$2.98 for Shirt Walst Suits in fine special lot, worth \$8.00.

SHIRT WAISTS. \$1.29 for all our fine India Linea Shirt Walsts worth up to \$2.98 for all our fine Shirt Waists worth up to \$3.00. High and Lace or embroidery trimmed. Suit Department.

\$4.98 for Skirts of Mohair or Eta-mine-unlined-in black or. navy. Satin or moire trimming. \$2.98 for \$5.00 United Mohair last half a day.

\$7.98 for \$15.00 Dresses in Lawn Dimity. Pretty trimming of lace, embroidery and ribbon.

\$1.98 for a select lot of \$4.00 Shirt Waists, up to date in every detail of make. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

Best 60c yard Satin Table 49c Damask; 64 inches. Special....

Housekeeping Needs.

Not at all wonderful that the crowds follow our sales-We never slacken the rein of quality—no matter how low the price. Best \$1.75 dozen Table Nap-\$1.39

70-inch Extra Heavy Satin Tables Dumask. Worth \$1.00. Spe- 70c

22-inch Napkins to match the above Danask. Worth \$1.98 60c Sheets; size Six50; hand 49c 15c Pillow Cases: size 45x36; quantity limited. Special..... 10c

25c Huck Towels—all linen— 18c

Best Velvet Ribbons.

An unusual demand for these ribbons has caused a scarcity and higher prices-We were fortunate in securing this lot-as they are high grade+All silk-satin backs. Black only.

1 2 3 4 5 7 9 12 16 22 40 Price, 3c. 5c. 6c. 7c. 8c. 11c. 13c. 17c. 21c. 25c. 30c.

Silk and Satin Ribbons.

Tableful of special values worth up to 39c among them the popul-lar 6-inch Louisines and 3½-inch All-satin Taffetas. Yard.

Jewelry.

One busy day follows another in our Jewelry Department, as tasty dressers find all the novelties—here—properly priced. Silk and Leather Watch Fobs...
Long Pearl Chains full 54 Inches.
Pearl Blouse Waist Sets.
Long Coral Chains 54 Inches.
New Belt Buckles and Sets.
Beaded Chatelsine Bags misses
Readed Bygs hand crocheted.
White Satin Fans worth 69c
Sin Statt Carbon all kinds

50c Shell Combs, all kinds 18c The new Postillion Belts. 48c, 98c, \$1.48

Gloves.

6-inch widths-polka dots, lover's knots, plaids and fancies in white, blue, pink, maise, cream.

In looking after your personal needs—we have priced Gloves for quick selling. Three leaders: 2-clasp Slik Gloves—black, white and colors. Regular 50e value. Spe- 39c clai.
2-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves—black, white and colors. Regular 50e values. 39c Special. Best Quality 2-clasp Suede Lisle Gloves-black and white only-always a special—here—at 75c. One-day 69c

Third Floor Specials.

The best savings can be made-here-where your everyday wants are made to cost so little.

49c for Gingham Skirts, worth 75c. Made with a deep flounce-colors,

\$1.10 for Dressing Sacques and Ki-monas, worth \$1.50. Made in white and figured lawns-trimmed with lace and embroidery.

35c for Corset Covers, worth 50c, cambric and nainsook. Made with 3 rows of lace insertion down the front.

First Floor Specials.

ace and Embroidery. 35c Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Open and blind effects, Some six luches wife. Special. 15c

39: Cambric Flouncings, 15 inches wide. Open designs for corset covers. A dozen pretty patterns. Special, 25c

5.000 yards of Point de Paris, Torchon and Medici Laces and Insertings, from 1 to 5 inches wide. Worth 12c yard. The Wash Laces are very desirable for underwear. Special, yard.

Corsets. 75c Batiste Corsets, straight fronts-nearly all sizes in the lot. Spe. 42c

79c for Dressing Sacques and Ki-monas, worth \$1.00. Made of fine lawns-white and fancies.

Umbrellas.

\$3.50 Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas. 26 and 28 inches. Black and colored silks, with and without colored bor-\$1.97 and 28 inches. Liberal assortment of handles to select from. Spe- \$1.49 Take your choice of any Parasol in the department at just half price. You can own two for the price of one.

Upholstery Department.

August annual sale in this department is a very serious affair to us-for we cut deep with the price-knife to sell quickly. Such an advantage is worthy of careful consideration.

Heavy Curtains—one pair, each— \$1.49 per pair for the \$2.50 quality, \$2.98 per pair for the \$4.50 quality, \$3.98 per pair for the \$5.50 quality, \$4.98 per pair for the \$7.50 quality. Nottingham Curtains.

Hammocks with pillow and new style spreader. Were...... \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 Now...... 60e 98e \$1.25

Irish Point Curtains. 2 pairs; worth \$3.00. Special. \$1.98 3 pairs; worth \$5.00. Special. \$3.50 3 pairs; worth \$7.00. Special. \$4.98 2 pairs; worth \$9.00. Special. \$5.98

Window Screens -with extension to 33-inch width. 9c % off price on all better grades.

Bargains in Basement.

The true housekeeper will see the advantage of this best-value sale. Here are offerings for Friday that cannot be made by any other house. Useless to analyze it—what better proof than prices?

 7 cakes Babbitt's Soap.
 25e

 25e Corn Brooms, good quality
 19e

 4 cakes of Saushine Soap.
 9e

 Black Flug Insect Powder
 8e

 12 cakes White Floating Soap.
 25e

 10e Guns, for Insect powder
 4c

 12 boxes Safety Matches
 7c

 Ball Blue, large-size box
 4e

 5c Tollet Paper, good grade
 3c

 1776° Soap Powder, 2 for
 7c

 Sparkleine Silver Polish
 15c

 12c Celling Dusters
 9c

 6 Glasses, first quality. 9e
Nickel Sugar Sifters 9c
Nickel Soap Dishes 9c
50e Nickel Coffee Pot 39c
Infants' \$1.00 High Chairs 69c Army and Navy Compound,
Rising Sun Stove Polish
Red Seal Lye, per can.
Palais Royal Silver Polish.

The Palais Royal. The Palais Royal. A. Lisner - - - G and 11th Sts.

NEWSPAPER OF THE FUTURE. Certain Changes That May Possibly Come About.

From the New York Times. In contrast with M. Jules Verne's forecast is that of Mr. Victor Murdock, as recently unfolded to the Kansas Editorial prediction on the skill with which newspaper writers are learning to color events. Mr. Murdock tells us that in the city daily of the future "all reports will be absolutely colorless." "Within forty years," he says, "the daily newspaper of the large city will be as impersonal as a Santa Fe passenger train." It will issue a series of editions, each devoted to one kind of news only; for instance, at 5 a.m. to the markets, at 5:30 to transportation and tariff information, at 6 to worldwide weather conditions, at 6:30 to real estate, and so on. A concession will be made to the ordinary man by the publication at 10 p'clock of a general news edition. In each large city there will be only one of these papers, and a single corporation will has been incorporated at Tr control the papers in all the cities. Political with a capital of \$120,000,000.

information will be given mainly in the form of authentic interviews with public men, but the publication, as a whole, will have no political complexion.

Now, it is to be expected that a reaction against yellow journalism will come, and that before long. But there are two things that the newspaper reader will always continue to expect. He will want the news of the day to be presented in an attractive Association. The French author builds his | fashion, however briefly; he will not be content with a bare catalogue. And while he will approve the exclusion of bias from the reports of facts affecting political quesions, he will demand editorial assistance in making up his mind as to the interpretation to be placed upon them. In this de-mand, which comes practically from every citizen, however independent in his judgments, he may suppose himself to be, the journalist who has a capacity for leadership will find his opportunity. The require-ment of competence and character will be-come more and more insistent, but there will never be a time when the authority of a writer of knowledge and power will not make itself felt

The International Harvester Company rying his part in nature's grand harmony, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J. August, thou art the ringuest of the record

ENTERTAINERS.

Trained to Sing, Dance and Converse-Many Become Wives of Great Men.

From Japan and America.

"Geisha," the profesional girl entertainer of Japan, is by no means to be confounded with "Geinin." The word Geisha really means actor, "gei" meaning a play or entertainment of any sort; and "sha" means a person. For instance, i-sha means physician, and so on. The word really means what "actor" does in English, but it has come to mean only those girls in Japan who are trained to entertain by dancing and singing to the shamisen and koto, the usual musical instruments for light entertainments; and they are also trained to converse agreeably on topics of the day. 'Geinin," on the other hand, while it really means the same thing as Geisha, has now come to be applied to artists, in a

The name thus given to a class of women, though it seems a perfectly respectable one, does, in fact, sound otherwise to the ears of a Japanese. It is not in their occupation, in a legitimate sense, that Geisha are undesirable to have in a well-disciplined home, but in a certain unpleasant reputation that is naturally due to the circumstance of their calling.

To Entertain Men.

The Geisha are trained to entertain men, and not their own sex. They are the professional entertainers of the cities of the empire and are well paid for their services. The women of Japan, unlike those of western countries, have little part in socialfunctions, and the enjoyments of the men are not shared by their wives and daughters. When a man or a party of men wish to arrange some social entertainment they expect the amusement of the occasion to be furnished by pretty and altogether charming Geisha. Generally these affairs are held in tea houses, and it is customary to engage certain Geisha, who are generally known by what would be called in the western world their stage names. These are names of flowers, gems, seasons, or in-deed anything of great beauty and attractreed anything of great beauty and arractiveness, and are generally known as "flower names." Such names are O Kiku San, which means the "Honorable Miss Chrysanthemum;" or O Tama San, which is the "Honorable Miss Jewel;" or O Haru San, the "Honorable Miss Spring." The "O," which means "honorable," is used only before words of one or two syllables. "Miss fore words of one or two syllables. "Miss Camellia," for instance, would be Tsubaki San, merely.

Charm of Geisha.

These girls are possessed of wonderful charm and play havoc with the hearts of the young men of Tokio and the other cities. Many of them marry distinguished men, and the wives of some of the most prominent men in Japan today were Geisha. They are especially alluring to the young college man of Japan. Some of the universities have found it necessary to make very strict rules in regard to the stu-dents consorting with the Geisha, and some misfortune, in the fight later, to be without forbid it entirely.

to bear themselves well and be vivacious at all times, and they dress luxuriously and in exquisite style. They have the principal boxes at theaters and at all public places. But they have no social rank. They do not form, as is too often supposed by westerners, a class of demi-mondaine, as that class

pear before the enfranchisement of women for woman in Japan what it has accom-plished for woman in France, England and America, it is evident that the day of the Geisha is passing. It needs only an oppor-tunity for development to show that the musume, the Japanese girl, can be as entertaining and as interesting as the most charming Geisha of Kyoto-which has attained the bad eminence of producing the most beautiful and entertaining Geisha in the Japanese empire.

WORDS CAME BY ACCIDENT.

Origin of Many Expressive Terms Used

in the English Language. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Hurrah!" It used to be "Hurray!" and the cry is as old as England. It is the battle cry of the old Norse Vikings as they swept down to burn and murder among the peaceful British. "Tur ale!" was their war cry, which means "Thor aid!"-an appeal for help to Thor, the god of battles.

"It's all humbug!" Perhaps it is. Humbug is the Irish "Uim bog," pronounced humbug, meaning bogus money. King James II coined worthless money from his mint at Dublin, his twenty-shilling piece worth twopence. The people called it "uim

It was a Roman gentleman of 200 years ago who first asked "where the shoe pinches." He had just divorced his wife and his friends wanted to know what was the his friends wanted to know what was the matter with the woman. They declared she was good and pretty. "Now," said the husband, taking off his shoes, "isn't that a nice shoe? It's a good shoe, eh. A pretty shoe, eh? A new shoe, eh? And none of you can tell where it pinches me."

"Before you can say Jack Robinson" arose from the behavior of one John Robinson. He was a fool. He was in such a hurry when

was a fool. He was in such a hurry when he called on his friends that he would be off before he had well knocked at the door.

"There they go, helter-skelter!" That phrase was coined at the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The great fleet of the Spanish invasion was driven by storm and stress of the English attack north to the Helder river and south to the Skelder river

the Scheldt.

Do you know why a hare is called "puss?" This is not a riddle, but just an example of how words get twisted. The ancient Latin word for a hare was "lepus." The Norman knights who came over with William the

Conqueror pronounced the word "le puss."
The puss he remains today.
"Go to Halifax!" That town was a place of special terror for rogues, because of the first rude guillotine invented there by Mannaye for chopping off felons' heads. Hallfax law was that the criminal "chevid heads." fax law was that the criminal "should be condemned first, and inquired upon after." condemned first, and inquired upon after."
Coventry had a queer law in old times by
which none but freemen of the city could
practice a trade there. Strangers were
starved out. Hence the phrase for shutting
a man out of human company—"sent to
Coventry." "Spick and span" comes from
the "spikes" and "spanners"—the hooks
and stretchers for stretching cloth new from
the loom. the loom.

To "dun" a man for debt comes from the memory of Joe Dun, bailiff of Lincoln, who

"News," is a queer word—the initials of north, east, west, south, which appeared on the earliest journals as a sign that infor-mation was to be had here from the four quarters of the world. The sign was N E W S and gave us our word "news."

August. From Henry Ward Beecher's "Star Papers."

August! Reign, thou fire-month! Whal canst thou do? Neither shalt thou destroy the earth, whom frost and ice could not destroy. The vines droop, the trees stagger. the broad-palmed leaves give thee their moisture, and hang down. But every night the dew pities them. Yet, there are flowers that look thee in the eye, flerce sun, all day long, and wink not. This is the rejoicing long, and wink not. This is the rejoicing month for joyful insects. If our unselfish eye would behold it, it is the most populous and the happiest month. The herds plash in the sedge; fish seek the deeper pools; forest fowl lead out their young; the air is resonant of insect orchestras, each one carreing his part in nature's grand harmony. and the happiest month. The herds plash in the sedge; fish seek the deeper pools; forest fowl lead out their young; the air is resonant of insect orchestras, each one carrying his part in nature's grand harmony. August, thou art the ripeness of the year! Thou art the glowing center of the circle!

Among the middle-aged the twang is noticeable, but among the young it so by vious in every word they utter. Precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the ripeness of the year! Thou art the glowing center of the circle!

Among the middle-aged the twang is noticeable, but among the young it so by vious in every word they utter. Precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the present the present the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be said of the South London accent; it is not in the old suburban restant the precisely the same may be s

GEISHA GIRLS OF JAPAN | HEROES OF MARYLAND

SOCIAL STATUS OF PROFESSIONAL TABLET IN MEMORY OF SMALLand Shirt Waist Sets, WOOD'S BATTALION. 10c.

Held the Army of Cornwallis in Check in Battle of Long Isand.

From the Brooklyn Eagle On 3d avenue, between 7th and 8th streets. there is a historic site that very few of the residents of Brooklyn have any knowledge of, and yet it was, in its fime, the cause of much bitter controversy. In front of a vacant lot on the east side of the street there is a tablet of stone, three feet long and two and a half feet wide, which bears the following simple inscription:

Burial Place of Ye 250
Maryland Soldiers Who
Fell in Ye Combat at Ye
Cortelyou House in Ye
Battle of Long Island on
Ye 27th Daye of August, 1776.

This stone, which commemorates the final resting place of one of the bravest set of men in our history, bears nothing more. The absence of any inscription by the erectors, however, is significant and may be traced back to 1896.

In 1895 the Maryland Society of this city held a great celebration on August 27, which was called Maryland day. Citizens in all parts of the city subscribed for the affair. The festivities were largely historic and left the committee of arrangements with quite a little surplus on its hands. It was the idea of William Berri, who was a prominent member of the committee, that some fitting memorial to the Maryland troops in the battle of Long Island be erected with the remaining money. The idea found great favor with the committee and in its efforts to find some worthy incident to commemorate it finally decided to take the heroic stand that the Maryland troops made about the old Cortelyou house.

Maryland to the Front. It will be remembered that when New York was threatened by the British Maryland was one of the first states to come to its defense. In a very short time it equipped over 4,000 men and sent them to Washington as one of the few uniformed bodies of troops at his disposal. What Maryland thought of New York is well illustrated by what one of its delegates said to one of New York's delegates during the session of Congress that year.

"We shall in a few days," he said, in speaking, "have with you 4,000 men, which is all that we can arm and equip, and the people of New York, for whom we have great affection, can have no more than our The flower of these troops was Small-wood's battalion of about 680 men. They

were composed of young men from all of the best Maryland families. Smallwood's Men.

These brave soldiers were later reduced by camp diseases to about 450 men. So, before the battle of Long Island, they were united with 120 men of the Delaware battalion, under the command of a Colonel Haslet. This was their organization just their senior officers, who were away at the The Geisha make a very pretty show in time attending a court-martial. Taking the gay life of the cities, as they are trained this fact into consideration, with the cirthis fact into consideration, with the cir-cumstance that they had never before been

under fire, it places their deeds on the bat-tlefield without a parallel in the world's history.

When the British had won the day and the salt marshes in the neighborhood of ers, a class of demi-mondaine, as that class is known in London, Paris and New York; but they are considered as entirely too free in their manners to be admitted into good society.

It is probable that the Caleba will dispression in the intermediate of the enemy's benefit or the entire army would be taken prisoner as well as defeated. The only troops It is probable that the Geisha will disappear before the enfranchisement of women in Japan. Formerly the Japanese woman was not permitted to take part in social entertainment, and this function fell to the tertainment, and this function fell to the was not permitted to take part in social entertainment, and this function fell to the professional entertainer. Men found the professional entertainer amusing than the women the advance of the whole British army so the retreat of his panic-stricken troops of their own acquaintances in society, and that restrict the retreat of his panic-stricken troops this led to the creation of this peculiar might be protected. To a man the Mary-land troops signified their willingness to go to almost certain death. The lines were formed and the advance was begun.

Die for the Flag.

The grenadiers of England and the German Yagers were in a strong semi-circular position, with the Cortelyou House as their center. Two English batteries supported their flanks. They were, however, taken completely by surprise at first at the very audacity of the Americans, and started to waver, but then recovering they opened a murderous fire upon the small band of heroes. Without any protection other than the stone walls of a field, they stood this fire for three hours while men fell thick and fast. Two hundred and fifty-six had fallen out of the 400, and General Stirling had been taken prisoner before they gave had been taken prisoner before they gave up the unequal struggle. A few days later they returned to recover their dead, but the English had impressed the farmers of the region already, and they found the task

completed.

Some day their resting place will have such a monument as it deserves. Can there be greater heroes than the men who made possible the preservation of the little army which was later to free this land? Their glory must for a time serve them, but it is to hoped the time is not long distant when imperishable stone will adequately express the debt of gratitude which the na-

USE OF PUBLIC PARKS.

Americans Do Not Spend Enough Time in Open Air. From the Philadelphia Press.

President Eliot of Harvard University contended in last week's meeting of the American Park and Outdoor Association that the people of this country do not make enough use of their parks and public reservations. The chief reason he gave for this was that Americans have not the capacity to enjoy out-of-door life, and he urged that the people should be educated up to the use of parks by making them attractive and easy of access.

There is much truth in what Dr. Eliot said. Americans make but little use of their open spaces in comparison with the their open spaces in comparison with the constant service to which Europeans put their open spaces. The latter have been taught by generations of practice to live out of doors nearly all the time they are not at work or asleep. European workingmen, as soon as the day's labor is over, throng the streets and public places and stay there until bedtime. During the same time the American Advances at in the time the American formingmen sit in the house or on their own porch. As for going to a park on a weekday evening, that is considered out of the question by the great majority of men who have worked during the daytime. These are patent facts to every observer it.

There are reasons for the difference, however, in American and European habits in this respect. In the first place, it is

a matter of climate. This country has greater extremes of heat and cold than Europe and consequently does not admit of so much life in the open air as countries where was so keen a collector that his name has become a proverb. the temperature is mere equable. Another reason is the shorter twilights here, which do not lure people out of their houses as the long European divilights do. Then there are not the attractions in parks in this country in the shape of the free sale of wines and malt drinks and the furnishing of games of all sorts found in European parks and open spaces. Again, the American workingman works harder than his European brother and is more tired and less inclined. less inclined to outdoor diversion when the evening comes. A d last, and best of all, the American has a better house to sit in and does not need to look elsewhere for

> But admitting all these facts, it is still But admitting all these facts, it is still true that Americans make too little use of their parks and public places and lose much of the benefit they can give. One objection to their use, the lack of time to visit them, is being overcome by the gradually shortening hours of the working day and the introduction of the Saturday half-holiday.

25c. and 39c. Belt Buckles, Sash Pins

6c. Bleached Tow-

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ c.yd.

FREE!

eling Crash-

?******************************* T. B. REINHARDT & SONS. ESTABLISHED 1876.

tables. Sale starts at 8:30 Friday morning in main aisle.....

Eastman's Antiseptic Perfumed Talcum Powder, in glass jars.

REMNANTS OF WASH FABRICS. Including Lawns, Percales, Ginghams, Prints, etc., accumulate rapidly into immense quantities if not disposed of quickly at generous reductions. This we have determined to do. Every remnant guaranteed perfect and examined before being placed on the

RIBBONS.

SATIN TAFFETA Ribbons, Nos. 40 and 60, in all colors of the rainbow. Pure silk and washable. They always sold for 25c. to 30c. yard, and are the most popular kind for neck and sash. For the first time they are offered you 17c.

121/2c. Silk Taffeta Ribbons, full pieces and all 121/2c. Silk Taffeta Ribbons, full pieces and all SI/2C.

Flannelette Skirt

25c.

Bows tied free of charge by experts.

WOOL DRESS FABRICS

CAMEL'S HAIR and Wool, in mode, French blue, green and gray. Offered as a leader for Friday's sale . .

Beautiful Royal Blue Mystral. Worth 75c. and pure wool. The yard.....

TRICOT in delicate evening shades, also dark colors, 27 inches wide and pure wool. The most popular fabric for waists. They are easily washed and cleaned. Friday

Doylies. Shirt Waists.

Blankets.

Hosiery. Gloves. 1,000 pairs Ladles' Fast Black Stockings, spliced heel and toe, dropstitch and plain. Friday Ladies' Lace Liste and Plain Gloves, in Gray, Tan and Black. Were 29c. Friday special for.. 18C.

25c.

Lawns. 250 pieces 10c. and 124c. Dimities and Unbleached Muslin, heavy and full, yard

Lawns. A complete assort-ment to choose from. Pri- 478C. 15c. Whisk Brooms 10c. Tooth Brushes, Talcum Powders, Pure Toflet Soaps, Combs, etc. and Clothes Brushes-

4½c.

FREE and prompt deliveries to all sul urban places. Write

000

Crowds Grow Greater At The Family Shoe Store

The news of this great shoe sacrifice has spread like wildfire throughout every section of Washington-and as a result, the crowds grow greater day by day. We have spread a magnificent bargain feast for tomorrow's buyers-and every quality bears our personal guarantee for durability.

Shoes Worth Up to \$2.00 for...... 50c. These are broken sizes in Ladies' and Children's, also Men's and Boys' High and Low Shoes. A big, new assortment for tomorrow

The famous "American Girl" Patent

Leather Laced Shoes every pair stamped \$2.50 on the sole. One dollar saved at

our Dissolution Sale-Price.....

ent tips-complete in all sizes. Our reg-

ular \$1.50 qualities. Dissolution Sale

Infants' Red and Tan Kid Shoes, with

leather soles—our regular 50c, and 75c, qualities. To be cleared away during our

Ladies' Dongola Laced Shoes, with pat-

Shoes Worth Up to \$3.00 for 95c. Broken sizes in Ladies' High and Low Shoes-taken from our regular stock. Shoes-taken from our regular stock. Shoes that have sold up to \$3 a pair. A Qualities that have sold up to \$3 a pair. I grand bargain if your size is among them.

> Choice of light or heavy soles kid or patent leather tips. Regular \$2.50 values. Boys' and Girls' Solid Leather School Shoes, in all sizes. The kind you have

been paying \$1.25 for. Our Dissolution Sale Price-only..... Again Tomorrow we will offer a choice of our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes; high or low; rubber

Shoes Worth Up to \$3.00 for..... 98C.

Odds and ends in Men's High and Low

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery at Reduced Prices.

Family Shoe Store, 310 and 312 Seventh Street.



Jim Dumps and family went one day To camp in woodlands far away. In former camping days a pack Of food had burdened poor Jim's back. No heavy foods now weigh on him-'Tis "Force" that camps with

"Sunny Jim !" essence of nature's best life-builders.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Carries It Along with Her. "I think 'Force' the best breakfast food ever put on the market. I intend to take plenty to the country and let the young people have it three times a day. three times a day.

ENGLAND'S COCKNEY TWANG. and the accent are both of recent growth, and the accent are both of recent growth, and, by the same token, that the present board schools are powerless to arrest their progress. Mr. Samuel Weller experienced trouble with his w's, clipped his "would" into "ud," and occasionally said "'cos" when he intended to say "because." But he never spoke of a "lidy" and never said "abahrt." The origin of this modern twang is a matter difficult to determine the great More Common Among Young Than Among Middle-Aged and Old. From the Landon Globe.

inexplicable mystery, the Cockney twang. comes universal. But it is a remarkable fact that the wellknown Cockney habit of pronouncing a's as i's is much more common among the Girl Swimmers. young than it is among the middle-aged, From the London Graphic.

Among the evils of the world which the

enthusiasts tell us education will most in-

fallibly do away with is that painful and

while among the veterans of London it is This is the season when the water aphardly known at ali.

One can talk to the average London workingman of sixty or seventy without detecting the slightest lapse into this distressing habit; indeed, the old London workingman talks very often in the grand style, with a fine dignity of rolling syllables and a singularly clear enumeration. peals to one, when the morning dive or the evening swim is as healthy as it is pleasant, and when Venus emerging from the waves should be the ideal of every English bles and a singularly clear enunciation. Among the middle-aged the twang is

ize until too late that most of them should be rigidly excluded from the factory. The inventor generally makes his own success impossible by his want of business knowledge, and his vanity, which prevents his adopting improvements suggested by his assistants. The result is that an invention seldom makes much progress until the pat-

Spendthrift Londoners.

A London clergyman complains of the decrease of thrift among the working people of London. Though they are doing well

Modern Inventors' Vanity. From Page's Magazine. People who finance inventors seldom realis a matter difficult to determine; the great thing is to arrest its growth before it be-

From the Bradford Observer.

girl. Parents ought to encourage the love for the present, they are not putting money of swimming in their children. Boys, per- into the bank. They are, in fact, saving haps, are taught the art at school, but the less in good times than they formerly saved girls are sadly neglected. Who of the in bad ones, If they put money into the many maidens paddling their canoe, or savings bank during the winter they take using the punt-pole at Henley, could swim, it out in summer. They must have their hat or even save themselves if they fell over-board? Swimming should be made compul-ang sory in every curriculum of study. week-ends in the country. The savings that account diminishes in proportion as